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MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1904.

BRIEF WEATHER REPORT. FORECAST for Los Angeles and vicinity: air, becoming cloudy at night; light south-

riy wind.
YESTERDAY: Hazimum temperature, 75 deg. minimum, 48 deg. Wind, 5 a m. aortheast, velocity 4 miles; 5 p. m., south west, velocity 7 miles. At midnight themperature was 54 deg.; clear. TODAY: At Sam the te

52 deg.; clear, FORECAST for San Francisco and vici ity: Cloudy; probably rain; fresh souther

POINTS OF THE NEWS

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SYNOPSIS.

del Ray.

PACIFIC SLOPE. William D. Moir of Tacoma notified of an inheritance in Scotland....Copper Chief mines of Arisona to be sold for \$3.00,000....A woman robbed and her husband and his brother d sappear....Maj. Edw. Fitzgerald. U.S.A. dead....Fuse blows out on a San Francisco street var and a score of passengers are hurt....Los Angeles woman injured 1.1 Alameda.

POLITICAL. Latest estimate gives Parker 158, Roosevelt 214; doubtful (Nevada) 3....The President's victory promises to be overwhelming....The (Nevada) I.... The remaining.... The promises to be overwhelming.... The National Dymocratic Committee gives out a final statement for publication. Forecasts of the elections from the States.... Splendid outlook in the Middle West.... The President's reply to Parker stampedes thousands of voters in "doubtfui" States to the Republi-

POREIGN. BY CABLE. Pamous ope alleged to have been stolen has not been restored....Great flood at hang Chow and Nam Ching. China. Hundro of lives lost and over 2000 nouses destroyed....No serious discurbance in the Italian elections...The lower of extremists diminished.

THE GREAT WAR. Quiet continues it Muhden, where large are contempled.

CLATTERING TO UNCLE SAM.

vernmentally-inspired Ed-iterial on Arbitration.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M. BERLIN, Nov. 6 .- (By Atlantic Cable.] A paragraph printed in the North German Gasette gives utterance to the great pleasure of Germany at the inauguration of negotiations for an arbitration treaty with America. The paper comments to the effect that, while in the past, the two nations have had differences, the present conditions show that between the countries exists the fullest amity, without the slightest infringement by either of the other's progress.

This utterance, which is be-

lieved to be government tally inspired, is written throughout

in a tone most flattering to the

SPLENDID PROSPECTS IN MIDDLE WEST

POLITICAL

Republican Headquarters Not Conceding a Single State.

Democrats are Asserting They Will Carry Colorado, Montana, Idaho and Nevada, but They Really Think They May Get Only Indiana-Forecasts from All Sections on the Eve of Elections.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] All day yesterday up to midnight, Chairman Cortelyou was deluged with messages from the leaders in the "doubtful" States, stating that President Rossevelt's ringing reply to Parker's disgraceful charges had stampeded thousands of voters to the Republican cause. Parker's pronunciamento gave the Republicans a grand opportunity to call attention, just on the eve of the election, and with forcible effect, to the stamp of men who are Schind Parker's candidacy.

The forecasts received by Chairman Cortelyou tonight show that the President's answer to Parker insures him a greater majority in West Virginia than was given to McKinley. The Republicans will have a majority of it in the Legislature.

From Wisconsin reports declare.

Chairman Cortelyon cause.

REVOLT IN MARYLAND.

Chairman Cortelyon created at mid-

PRESIDENT'S MAJORITY TO BE GREATEST

Parker's speech last night, in which he failed utterly to substantiate his charges that the President had com-missioned Chairman Cortelyou to blackmail the trusts out of large sums for the Republican campaign fun has for the Republican campaign fun, has excited only derision among thinking men. It is pointed out that he specifmen. It is pointed out that he specifically avoided any utterances that could be construed against the trusts as an institution. His Brooklyn speech was made after a practical all-day conference with Cord Meyer, vice-president of the sugar trust; August Belmont, head of the New York traction trust; Delancy Nicofl, attorney for many trusts; "Pat" McCarren, the race-track gambier and legislative agent for the oil and sugar trusts, and last but not least, Dave Hill, the prince of corporation atforneys, and the star peanut politician of America. ALIENATED SENBIBLE VOTERS. Parker's last wall has alienated

Parker's last wall has alienated roters in every so-called "doubtful Republicans claim that Parker will have only 42,000 and Herrick 64,000.

result of the election. He said:

codlege ever given to a Presidential candidate. Not only will be carry every Northern and Western State, with one possible exception, but an honest count would in all probability add both Missouri and Maryland, and possibly Kentucky, to the Republican column.

IN OTHER STATES.

Connecticut will not roll up \$4,000 and 28,000 majorities like it dfd for McKinley in 1896 and 1906, but Rooseveit will win there by between and 16,000.

New Jersey will astonish even the Republicans by rolling up between 40,000 and 50,000 for Roosevelt. In Roode Island, Democratic Gov. Garvin may be reflected, but Roose-velt will have between 8000 and 10,000

IN THE EMPIRE STATE IN THE EMPIRE STATE.

Late last night Leader Murphy gave out an estimate of 140,000 plurality for Parker in Manhattan and the Bronx.

The Populista claim 1,500,000 in the country and from 40,000 to 50,000 votes in New York State. Melvin G. Palliser, State chairman of the People's party, waye in official statement issued yeaterday that the vote will be large enough to beat Parker.

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"I have received reports," he de-clares, "from different sections of the State and from all districts in this NATIONALCHAIRMAN

CLAIMS A VICTORY.

EW YORK, November 6.—George B. Cortelyou, chairman of EW YORK, November 6.—George B. Cortelyou, chairman the Republican National Committee, made a brief statemental suitements.

tonight, reiterating his forecast of the previous night on the

"As a final forecast, I see no reason to change my previous state-

ment, and I adhere to that after receiving full reports from all over

the United States in the past forty-eight hours. I am satisfied that

the Republican candidates for President and Vice-President will

carry every Northern State, with the possible exception of Maryland and Nevada, and will not have less than 314 of the 476 votes in the

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

at miningst took. Occur gave out the statement that the President would carry the State by 190,000. He said many up-State counties would roll up unprecedented majorities for the Re-

NOVELTY IN SCIENCE.

Radium Salt Purnishes Metive Pow Sir William Ramssy Thinks May Appreash the Perpetual.

[BT DERMIT WIRE TO THE THEM.]

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(Exclusive D patch.) Sir William Ramsey exhibit before a scientific gathering the late novelty in science, being the neare appreach yet to perpetual motion. I means of an exceedingly small que tity of radium salt, a Sne piece

If the Legislature.

From Wisconsin reports declare that thousands of Democrata will support Roosevelt and La Foliette. The Republicans in the last days of the campaign, are making much of the Farker series. Cortelyou's last at the State would be very closs. For the past the Parker guna. Despite the division in the party, Republicans expect to carry every Congress District.

Resports received at midnight from Connecticut say that the personal-

EW YORK, Nov. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Laiest force, whose home is in Nevada, stated tonight that the Bagebrush Bate would in all probability go Republican and Ferrington to fill Van Duger's place in Congress.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One day before election finds no reason to doubt that Theedore Rooseveit will be elected President of the United States by one of the United States by one of the greatest majorities in the electoral college ever given to a Prestidential candidate. Not only will be carry

To THE TIMES.]

State," and New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Delaware and Connecticua are as surely Republican tonight as Pennsylvania. A member of the Democratic National Committee clerical force, whose home is in Nevada, stated to return to the Italian government, is still in the custody of the South Kensington Museum, where a newspaper correspondent saw it today. The director of the Museum said:

"We have heard nothing about the surrender of the cope beyond what has been said in the press. Some time ago it was fully identified as the factory of the Mikado, he says, have frequently store to a presidential college ever given to a Prestidential college ever given to a Prestidential candidate. Not only will be carry

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IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 4.—The Executive Committee of the Twelfth National Irrigation Congress has mailed to all delegates an advance programme of the proceedings of the coming session of the congress, to be held in this city November IS to IS.

On the subject of forestry, engineering and mechanics, production by irrigation, climatelogy and rural settlement, the programme includes addresses and papers by eighty-seven of the most prominent experts in their respective departments.

A lengthy list of delegates is already in the hands of the secretary. Additional lists are being received daily from all parts of the country, and a heavy attendance, including many ladies, is assured.

OUTCRY IN FRANCE.

tionalist Journals Call for the Resig nation of the Ministry Since De-feet in Andre Debate. IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.)

PARIS, Nov. &—(By Atlantic Cable.)
PARIS, Nov. &—(By Atlantic Cable.)
The narrow escape of the government from defeat in the André debate has caused a great outcry on the part of the Nationalist journals to the effect that the ministry must resign. The Presse, the Nationalist organ, publishes an interview with M. Clagney, the president of the Nationalist group, violently denouncing the ministry.
The Journal haards the suggestion that a dissolution of the ministry will be proposed Monday. Well-informed persons, however, consider that the government has passed through this important crisis and is now stronger than heretofore.

TO HER COACHMAN.

n. Eleanor Chambers of Californ In Dying Left Fortune to Harry

Graves.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. &—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The will of Mrs. Eleanor Chambers, daughter of the late Gen. Thomas A. Morris, was received here today from California, and it was discovered that she had left a fortune of fi56,600 to Harry Graves, her coachman, who came to her home as a trump, Thomas and Milton Morris, the next blood relatives and heirs, will fight the will.

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DIGS FOR DEAR LIFE.

Jap Army Extends Intrenchments.

Indications Point to Another Effort to Force Kouropatkin Into a Fight.

Mukden Important as Winter Quarters and a Sign to the Chinese,

PORT ARTHUR DEFENDERS.
RETIRE TO LIAOTI HILL.
197 THE ASSOCIATED PRISS.—F.M.
LONDON, Nov. L.—(By Atlantis
ble.) Special dispatches from Che
and Tien-tain report that the defiers of Port Arthur have retires
the Liaoti Hill fort, where they

IN MUKDEN'S VIGINITY.

front to prevent Gen. Kouropaikin from breaking through their line and carrying the war to their rear.

There is considerable evidence in indicate that the Japanese will make every effort to force the Russians out of Mukden, not only for the moral of fect on Europe, but on the Chinese media. Makden is extremely important to them as winter quarters.

The Japanese continue to receive reinforcements, and it is believed by Russian military men that their advancing depends only upon accumulating sufficient men.

CZAR'S TRIP TO POLAND.

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CZAR'S TRIP TO POLAND.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. &—According to present arrangements, Emperor Nicholas will go this week to Poland to bid farewell to the two rifls brigades stationed not far from Skiernie, wice, going thence to Minsk and Vitabak to bid farewell to the Fourth and Sixteenth Corps. The trip to Poland, however, may be deferred on account of alarming reports from Warnaw of rioting at "Denstochova, where the Second Brigade is stationed.

NORTH SEA APPART

NORTH SEA AFFAIR.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.)

Port Arthur's Defenders Desperately Defending the

that the Russian commanders are preparing their men to hear of the fall of Port Arthur.

IN MUKDEN'S VIGINITY,
JAPS VIGOROUBLY ENTRENCHING
[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
MUKDEN, Nov. 6.—[By Asiatic Cable.] Quiet continues here. The Jupanese are still working hard, entrenching their front, which begins to
look like a continuous fort. In he
lieved that they are preparing seriously to advance, making their front
strong, possibly in order that it may
be held by a comparatively small force
while the heavier force is engaged in
flanking movements.

The Japanese have learned by nitter experience not to expect much
from a frontal sitack. They are
obliged, however, to maintain a strong
front to prevent Gen. Kouropankin
from breaking through their line and

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.E.]
LONDON, Nov. 7.—The Daily Telegraph, which is often inspired by the government, suggests that Admiral fits John Fisher will represent Great Britain on the international commission to inquire into the North Sea affair. A telegram from Constantinople says M. Mandelytam, dragoman of the Russian

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STAMPEDES DEMOCRATS.

The President's Sledge Hammer Blows at Parker's Falsehoods Bringing Voters in the "Doubtful" States Over to the Republicans.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

INDIANA.

One unusual feature of the present campaign in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, is the strength of the mindr parties. The Socialists are especially strong in this city, and claim, apparently with some foundation, that they will poil \$8,000 votes in the

IN THE STATES.

of state for secondary.

"If one did not have to keep in mind the considerable Democratic majorities chat in New York county in the years gone by, it would be possible to estimate the majority against Roosevil lu New York county would be less than 42,000 and against Higgins less than 64,000. But, in any event, I cannot see how the figures will be ag-

CLOSE IN NEVADA VOTE WILL BE HEAVIEST.

RENO (Nev.) Nov. &—Both parties will hold concluding demonstrations in Reno tomorrow night. A careful poil of the State indicates the vote for President and Congressman will be close. Both parties claim the Legislature. The vote will be the heaviest ever polled in Nevads.

LAYING CLAIM TO MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, Nov. &—There are practically no new developments in the Maryland campaign, each side expresing confidence in the result, and each cialming to have developed advantage from the controversy between the Pristident and Parker. The Democrata are insistent that they will elect four of the six Congressmen and the Republicans are equally positive that they will elect four.

THE ISSUE IN IOWA.

dicado, Nov. 6.—[Exclusive Dis-nich.] Parker will not get a lagic electoral vote in the Middle according to the general belief of the western headquarters of ports.

INDIANA

single electoral vote in the Middle L, according to the general belief and the western headquarters of Republican National Committee. electoral vote of Indiana is the that even the most optimistic scrats hope for, but their claims only half-hearted.

The Democrats are asserting they carry Colorado, Montana, Idaho Novada, but from the prospectament at the eve of election, they be lucky to carry one out of the States, and the Republicans a every one of them. Montana segarded as safely Republicans, the siliver issue is dead, and it ogarded as certain that the Releas national ticket will win in orde and Idaho, no matter what pens to the State telests.

WISCONBIN.

the Republicans say that the President spill receive a plurality of from the 10 Noo; that Gov. Rates will elected, aithough running sometable behind the national ticket, and their spill elect twelve out of the frame Congression.

NEW YORK'S GREAT VOTE

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POPULISTS CLAIM A SHARE.

IST THE ASSOCIATED PRIME—P.M.)

NEW TORK, Nov. 8.—Meivin G.

Milliser, chairman of the New York

Iste Executive Committee of the Peo
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tic Party, tenight issued a statement

which he said:

"Hr. Waison will poll over 1,500,000

ote. The People's Party is now thor
ship organized, and is more national

character than the Republican party.

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put Vermont, Rhode Island and Penn
rivania. In all except these States,

te ticket is on the official ballot. Mr.

Yatson advises us that the electoral

ote of Georgia will be cast for him. A

supple Party Congressman will in all

robability be elected in Alabama.

"In New York State I feel confi
mont that Watson and Boulton will

off from 6,00 to Receive toots."

IN NEW YORK COUNTY.

IN THE ASSOCIATED PRIME—P.M.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Gov. Odell to
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William Helpin, chalrman of the Ex-

he other candidates.
sacisding, he says: "I do not estie that the difference between the
of Roosevelt and Higgins in New
county will exceed 11,000, So that
this should receive 162,000, as
that 207,000 for Herrick, a plurality

ELECTION ESTIMATES

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

NO CHANGE IN INDIANA. UNUSUAL SITUATION APPARENT INT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. P. M.] INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Nov. 4.— There is no perceptible change in the political situation in Indiana since Sat-urday night. The lenders of both par-ties appear confident that their work has been brought to a successful con-clusion.

has been brought to a successful conclusion.

The Vice-Presidential candidacy of Senator Charles W. Fairbanks, the co-incident candidacy for reflection of Senator Albert J. Beveridge and the possibility of the election of the Republican national ticket has injected into the political situation in this State a peculiar and unusual cintingency. The possible necessity for the election of the two United States Senators has been the incentive for the Democratic State Committee to concentrate its efforts on the legislative ticket. Many prominent Democrate believe their party will make serious inroads upon Republican strength in the legislative ticket. Many prominent Democrate helieve their party will make serious inroads upon Republican party leaders are confident that the Republicans will have increased representation in the Legislature.

Today it appears that Indiana is Republican by a safe majority. It is the concessus of opinion that John W. Kern, the Democratic candidate for Governor, will run considerably ahead of the national ticket. Indications are that the Congressional elections will result in no change in the complexion of Indiana's representation. The Democrate probably will elect four Congressmen and the Republicans nine.

TOM TAGGART'S TERSENESS. Congressional gains are also looked for in Indiana. The fight in that State has been puzzing to the best judges, and it seems impossible to predict how two or three close districts will go, with the prospects favoring the defeat of Congressman Meirs of Bloomington, (Dem.) who has twice won in a normally Republican district.

MICHIGAN. MICHIGAN.

Factional strife in Michigan has not endangered the national ticket here, and the prospects are that the Republican State candidates will win by good pluralities.

gressmen and the Republicans nine.

TOM TAGGART'S TERRENESS.
[ST This ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 6.—Thomas
Taggart, chairman of the Democratic
National Committee, spent today in
his office in conference with party
leaders. When asked for an expression of opinion as to the result of the
election Tuesday he replied: "Say to
everyone that the national Democratic
ticket is sufe."

When requested to give figures he rerused. He was vigorous in his prediction that the Democrats of Indiana
would elect the State and legislative
tickets.

PAIRBANKS AT HOME.

IST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.1

INDIANAPOLIS. Nov. 4.—Senator Charles W. Pairbanks remained at home all day with his family. To many friends who called upon him he said the day of rest was especially wilcome.

FIGHTING FOR KENTUCKY.
REPUBLICANS TO MAKE CUT.
IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Nov. 8.—The Republicans declare that if they do not carry the State for the national ticket they will at least out down the plurality given Bryan at the last election. The Democrats are very confident, some of the leaders estimating Parker's plurality as high as \$3,000.

CAMPAIGN IN DELAWARE. DEMOCRATS CLAIM LEGISLATURE

reiterated his declaration that Farger would be elected and Herrick would
Democrate have made a deterthat is eight of the thirty-two
factors, and hope is inthe membership in the sational
by three. The Republican County Committee concerning the remain overing the Republican delegation will
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Legislature will remain overing the Senate in January of P.

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PARMERS OF NESRASKA.

HONISTS TRYING FOR THEM.

At the Bowery Theater, Cockran, in
the rate associated Press-P.M.]

NCOLN (Neb.) Nov. 6.—If the
ser vote can be gotten out, Chairweber of the Populist Committee
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this reference to the President; said: "I
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DAVIS IS COMPORTED.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRIME P.M.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Perry Belmont, acting chairman of the Democratic State Committee, gave out a telegram which he had received from H. G. Davis. It was as follows:
"ELKINS (W. Va.)—I have just re-

sources, but I am disappointed. Persons are startled by the depravity of it. It makes Judge Farker's election sure. As much as I want Parker's election, I do not want it if the price of it is the price of discredit of my citisenship."

ALLEGED COLONIZERS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRISS.-P.M.1

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The Democratic State Committee telegraphed to County and Town Committeemen along the Pennsylvania and Canadian borders today as follows: "We have specific information that squads of Republican colonisers from Pennsylvania and Canadian relating the Pennsylvania and Canadian to the publican colonisers from Pennsylvania and Canadian that show the property of the p INTEREST IN NEW JERSEY.

DEMOCRATS ARE WEAKENING.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRISS-F.M.]

TRENTON (N. J.) Nov. 6.—The interest in the State campaign in New Jersey has been so great that the Democrat and Republican gubernatorial candidates will not close their respective canvasses until tomorrow night. The Republicans reliterate that Roose-weit and Fairbanks will carry the State by a large majority, and that Stokes, for Governor, will win by a slight-B-reduced vois. The Democrata, on the other hand, have more confidence in defeating Stokes than they have in carrying the State for Parker.

The next Legislature, which will elect a successor to United States Senator John Kean, will, the Republicans may, he safely Republicans. ACTIVITY IN CONNECTICUT.
RALLY MEETINGS HELD SUNDAY.
[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.W.] NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. &-There was political activity in several of the larger cities today, many meetings in the form of railies being held. It was quite unusual to continue the campaign over Sunday, but the enthusiasm was so great that the meetings were called, and in almost every case were well attended.

DEMOCRATS CONCEDE KANSAS. CLAIM STATE TICKET ONLY. CLAIM STATE TICKET ONLY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED FRESS.—P.M.]

TOPEKA (Kan.) Nov. 6.—It is conceeded by the Democratic State Committee tonight that the President's plurality in Kansas will be about seventy thousand, but it is claimed by the committee that the Democratic State ticket will be elected because of a complicated ballet system in this State, which probably will result in many defective ballots, if much scratching is done. The Republicans claim that Roosevelt will carry the State by \$6,000 plurality.

"BESCHING" IN ILLINOIS

"REACHING" IN ILLINOIS. "REACHING" IN ILLINOIS.

DEMOCRATS WON'T GIVE UP.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

CHICAGO, Nov. &—Nothing developed today to break the regular Sunday monotony at the western beadquarters of the Republican, National Committee. The day was spent by those remaining at headquarters in making estimates of how large the President's majority would be. There was a report affoat at headquarters tonight that the Republican National Committee would maintain the headquarters of the committee in Washington during the next four years. The State campaign is still being pushed vigorously by both parties, and the State leaders on both sides claim to

VERMONT IS EASY.

QUIETLY ROLLING UP 48.00.

IN THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.) WHITE RIVER JUNCTION (VL)
Nov. 6.—Notwithstanding the fact that
there has been less political activity
than in any Presidential campaign for
twenty years, the Republicans claim
that the President will have 40,000 plurality in this State.

CAMPAIGN IN UTAH. STRENUOUS EFFORTS MADE. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

(SY THE ASSOCIATED PRISS—P.M.)

SALT LAKE, Nov. 6.—The campaign in Utah will fot close until temperous in Utah will fot close until temperous inght. In Sait Lake City and county every effort is being made to arouse interest. The Republicans will close their campaign with a big raily, while a number of meetings for women voters will be held by the American party. A feature of this year's campaign has been the enormoun registration of women. This increase is especially marked in Sait Lake City, and the American party managers claim it is due to the anti-church domination Sght. Weather conditions favoring, it is believed the vote in this State will be far the heaviest ever polied.

NORTH DAKOTA MAJORITIES. NORTH DAKOTA MAJORITIES.

BIG FOR NATIONAL TICKET.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P. H.]

GRAND FORKS (N. D.) Nov. &—All

concede big majorities for the Republican national ticket and somewhat reduced majorities for the State ticket.

Local contests have inflamed feeling
in the northwestern part of the State,
and some disorderly scenes are predicted.

MINNESOTA SOLID. MINNESOTA SOLIO.

GOVERNORSHIP DOUBTFULA
INT THE ASSOCIATED PRIME P.M.]

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Nov. &—Rossetion being the size of his majority. 'Republicas managers claim it will be at
least 78,60s. The Republicaris are practically certain of a solid Congress delagation. The only uncertain element in
the State campaign is the Governorship.

MAINE HOPELESSLY SAFE. PORTLAND (Me.) Nov. 6.—There has been little or no activity in political circles, and as a result a light vote of 100,000 in the State, the Republicans look for President Roosevelt to have a nigratity of \$1,000.

MONTANA, FOR THE PRESIDENT. REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.)
BUTTE (Mont.) Nov. &.—Republican
managers tonight express themselves
as feeling very sanguine over the outlook, predicting that Montana will go
for the President by 180, returning
Joseph M. Dixon to Congress and electing. a Republican Legislature.

Democratic lenders declare there is
not the slightest doubt that Parker
will carry the State by a good majority;
also that the complexion of the next
Legislature will be Democratic. The
election of Austin C. Gormley to Congress is also foresasted. The election
of Gov. J. K. Toole, Democrat, is practically conceded by all parties.

ELECTION RETURNS. PRESIDENT WILL GET THEM.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES] WASHINGTON, Nov. 4-(Exclusive

MURPHY TRIES TO BE SAFE. Leader of Tammany Hall Thinks it Prudent Not to Give Out Estimates.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.) NEW YORK, Nov. &-Charles P. Murphy, leader of Tataminy Hall, when asked for a final estimate on the result of the elec-tion, tenight said: "Every indication points to a

great Democratic success. I re-frain from disclosing the figures

Which warrant this statement,

Which warrant this statement, because I do not wish to risk the chance of illegal methods in certain up-State sections defeating the will of the people.

"In previous years I have given accurate estimates of the city vote, only to find that the Odell managers provided by fraud election returns enough votes to overcome the city mavotes to overcome the city ma-jority. Prudence dictates now jority. Profence dictates now that the Republican manage-ment should not know in ad-vance the majority which New York City will give for the Democratic ticket."

be hopeful of victory, although the indications are for Republican success. Boy O. West, chairman of the Republican State Committies, asaid to hight: "The probabilities are that the State will be represented in Congress by at least seventeen Republicans. Two of the districts agreed the Congress of the districts agreed to Congress by at least seventeen Republicans. Two of the districts agreed to committee the committee of the districts agreed to committee the committee of the state will be represented to alk, making our total representation nineteen."

The Democratic leaders, while admitting that it has been an upaling the posses of carrying Illinois.

Roger C. Sullivan, Democratic national committeeman, said tonight: "While it is a far reach to piace Illinois in the Democratic column, still it must be remembered that Illinois went Democratic in 1881, when nabody expected it would do so. There are many of the same political conditions in Illinois this year as there were we've years ago, and we carnestly believe we have k chance for success again."

NEW HAMPSHIRE EFFORTS.
DEMOCRATS WANT GOVERNOIL DY THE ASSOCIATED PRISS.—P.K.]
CONCORD (N. R.) Nov. &—The Democratic manual principal cities of the United States directly on the wire from the White House, so that returns may be addirect. Then long-distance televen Washington. New York and Chicaga, so that If R. Roosevoit an take with the political manuagers in the presence of whenever by without it was in harge of besidequifficis in both places, near that the washington will be astablished between Washington. New York and Chicaga, so that If R. Roosevoit and their returns a fast at they get to Washington. New York and Chicaga, so that If R. Roosevoit and their returns and fast at they get to Washington. Seven by the section of Henry P. Hollis for Governor. A circular was in-the properties of the congres

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ESOPCH (N. T.) Nov. E.—Parker starced for Esopous at 6 p.m. today to healt the election result. He passed a quiet day in New York, attending nervices at the Little Church Around the Corner, The Judge was accompanied by his secretary, Arthur McCausland, and George F. Parker of national headquarters. On the return to Esopus, Parker was delayed more fahn in hour ht Newborgh, on account of the engine attached to his train breaking down. He reached Esopus shortly after 10 o'clock p.m.

CINCINNATI (0.) Oct 4—There were numerous conferences today of Republicans discussing the letter of the President and the speeches of Parker. At the same time, the Democrats were more active than ever, and in some quarters jubliant. The flocialists she took up the controversy, and continued their meetings, which they have been holding for weeks in public places.

PRAUDS IN CLEVELAND. PRAUDS IN CLEVELAND.
DET THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.;
CLEVELAND, Nov. C.—The Board of Elections was in session all of today. The secretary of the beard anys there is evidence of many fliegal registrations. Warrants will be record as quickly as possible. Only five arrests have been made out of seventy-flys porsons, charged with Illegal registration.

BETS ON LA POLLETTE.

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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS P.M.) MILWAUKEE, Nov. 5.—Some of the candidates on the rounty tickets of Milwaukee county delivered speeches in different parts of the city today. Betting throughout the city on the result in the State is in favor of La Foliette, some wagers being made at 2 to 1 on the Governor.

POLK AND WALBRIDGE. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRIME P.M.)

ST. LOUIS. Nov. & Joseph W. Polk, the Democratic nomines for Governor and the Republican rhomines, Cyrus W., Walbridge, will deliver speeches tomorrow, closing the campaign. Polk's election is conceded. AIRSHIP TO BAIL

ARSHIP TO SAIL.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. & Unless weather conditions prevent the greatest demonstration of the kind in the history of the world will take place at the World's Fair, beginning tomorrow.

Housed in the aërodrome are five frying machines embedying as many different principles and varying in size from the monster airship invented and built by Hippolyts Prancois of Paris, with its immense gas bag containing 65,600 cubic feet of hydrogen gas, to the comparatively small ballion belonging to A. L. Reymolds of Los Angeles, which, when fully inflated, has a capacity of only 2000 cubic feet.

In principle of propulsion the airships vary as widely as they do in size. Two of them come to the World's Pair with records of successful flights, one, the Baldwin "Californis Arrow." has demonstrated on two occasions that it is dirigible and not dependent upon currents of six for its nomentum.

Tomorrow the first flight is acheduled for the contest for the grand prize of 110,000 offered by the exposition company.

KILLED WIFE AND SELF.

KILLED WIFE AND SELF. CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Nov. 4.—"Bill" Hatfield shot and killed his wife and then blew out his brains at Meeteetse, Wyo. It is said that jealousy was the cause of the tragedy.

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Tom Ryan Helped Belmon Raise the "Dough."

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NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(Excholepatch.) Parker's infamous chargainst the President and Secretaryou and his lamentable fa The comment. There was no extreme anxiety about here is a sure of much disput among fair minded moves the election of Parker and also making assertions about the campaign fund of the Republican party. Chairman Cortelyou, although about no comment, further than to repeat the cisism making assertions about the campaign fund of the Republican party. Chairman Cortelyou, although about a copy of the statement, would make no comment, further than to repeat the cisism make an expect was the statement, would make no comment, further than to repeat the cisism make and the people who had been led to the country, is a source of humilitation to the botels, where politicans and the country, is a source of humilitation to the botels, where politicans and the country, is a source of humilitation to the house of humilitation to the botels, where politicans and the country, is a source of humilitation to the botels, where politicans and the country, is a source of humilitation to the botels, where politicans and the country, is a source of humilitation to

THE LAST GASP.

lican candidate declared with great ve hemence that he had promised nothing more than he may be pleased it consider 'a square deal' in return to campaign contributions. The Republi-can chairman, he vigorously asserted had assured him more than once that there had been no necessity for mak-ing direct piedges; that it had been found possible to obtain all the money needed up to that time, at any rate, without doing so.

"Neither he nor his chairman denied that contributions had been accepted from the trusts, for the similar

had only about \$1,000,000 at his dispomil.

The chain is complete—the trust contributions not denied by either the candidate or the chairman, unequivecally
admitted, and the amount plainly stated
by the former Beretary or War. Five
million dollars is the sum. More could
have been had if needed, but under the
present chairman's more careful direction this was deamed sufficient. But why
did the trusts contribute to the Republican canvass? They were asked, any
the outspoken former decretary.

"Did they think they were buying a
Presidency, or were flay content with
the assurance from the Republican eandidate of 'a square deal?' In either
case, upon their own testimony, the
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p. E. WHITT, sustained a double recture of a log.

D. RUPONERS, nearly bled to death from a punctured wound of one arm. MIND DELLA DAVIS, Oakland, new tours; taken to hospital.

by Direct Wire to The Times.

WILWAUKEE (Wh.) Nov. 6.—[Existe Dispatch.] Relatives of Miss a Horn have announced their interest of asking an injunction tomorphism of asking an injunction tomorphism of Direct Direct Control of Di

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Tacoma Man a Scotch Heir Copper Chief Mines.

When Moir left Scotland there were still several lives between his and the full title to the estate of Corrienony. One by one these dropped off, and the cablegram announced that Donald R. MacPherson, the present holder of the sstate, but not of the title, had passed away, leaving Moir the only heir. Later cablegrams announced that the solicitor is en route here with details. After making and losing several fortunes in Scotland, Moir went to Liverpool, early this year, and saided for New York. He came to Fuget Sound, but, his funds becoming exhausted, he filled several minor positions in Tacoma and Seattle, being just now watchman of a building under erection in Seattle.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

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TH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST

Market street and the river, a moranyman of Troy, O., was side in the mud in an alley Market street and the river, it moraing, under circumwhich point to murder and The man's skull had been and his pockets rified. His is had had a large sum of with him.

Assador AT CHURCH.

Mary Mortimer Durand, Brithmandor to America learned

have eloped to Chicago with Durham.

PROF. GIFFORD'S VICTIM DIES.

BIF DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DECORAH (lows) Npv. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] H. A. Bigelow, who was assaulted by Prof. T. I. Gifford, died last night and Gifford is in custody enarged with murder. Prof. Gifford is a prominent citizen and church worker. The two men quarroled over the possession of a piece of property, and Gifford strack Bigelow with an iron rake, crushing his skull.

JUNIORS SUSPENDED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HOUGHTON (Mich.) Nov. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For having the freshmen and cutting their hair, loaving them with bare heads, twelve students in the junior class of the Houghton High School have been suspended.

GLASS WORKER SHOT.

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BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HARTFORD CITY (Ind.) Nov. 6.—
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Orville Walger, a window-glass blower, was shot twice by Patrick McFall, also a glass worker, at 11:30 o'clock today. The shooting took place almost in front of the First Mathodist Church, and was the outgrowth of local wage troubles among the glass workers.

BANKER POWERS ARRESTED.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CARBONDALE (Ill.) Nov. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] N. Jusper Powers, the banker who failed last Wednesday, scores of small depositors losing nearly all their money, was arrested today on a charge of receiving deposits when he knew of his insolvency.

ONE LICENSE TOO MANY.

19Y DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HOUGHTON (Mich.) Nov. 6.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ivan Carowski yesterday renounced his allegiance to the Cdar of Russis and took out a hunter's license and a marriage license all at the same time. Later he discovered.

BAILBOAD RECORD

MAY MAKE INVESTIGATION

California's Fruit Business Gets Consideration.

In Commerce and Labor Department's Hands.

Grand Trunk Lines and the New Grain Agreement.

AUSTRIA AND ITALY.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PARSS—P.M.)
ROME, Nov. 4.—[By Atlantic Cable.]
When Premier Glolitti came into power, a year ago, he found the relations between Italy and Austria in a very disturbed condition in consequence of the fact that anti-Austrian demonstrations had been solerated by Signor Zanardelli, his predecessor, who, it is aliered, winked at the propaganda for the union with Italy of the Italian provinces that are still subject to Austria. Signor Glolitti changed all this and assured Austria she had nothing to fear from Italy. This was publicly emphasized by the meeting at Abassis, in April last, of Signor Tittoni, the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Count Goluchowsky, the Austrian chancellor. However, Austria's denial of the request of her Italian subjects for a national university at Trieste led up to the troubles at Innsbruck for a national university at Trieste led up to the troubles at Innsbruck standard of the request of her Italian subjects for a national university at Trieste led up to the troubles at Innsbruck standard of the recial have endangered the guod relations between the two governments.

Behind all other explanations of the Innsbruck affair there is the racial hatred between Ralians and Austro-Germans in the Italian provinces subject to Austria, the latter element hav-

TWO ATTEMPTS MADE TO HOLD UP TRAIN

WAR BULLETINS FROM MANY POINTS.

teff to explore Mongolia, accompanied by only two interpreters and a courier, was attacked by Chinese bandits November 1, near Duinbin Mountain, on the Chinese Eastern Railway, and that one of the interpreters was killed, the others of the party being captured. Cavalry sent in pursuit of the bandits found the corpses of Lieut-Col. Hogdenoff, the second interpreter and the courier, which have been brought to Harbin, Gen. Kouropatkin adds that punitive measures will be taken.

Gen. Kouropatkin also reports the repulse of a Japanese attack on his right flank November 1. Six Russians were killed. No reports of fighting today have been received.

MITSURASHI MAKES DENIAL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED FRESS-P.M.]

MITSUHASHI MAKES DENIAL.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.S.]

THE HAGUE, Nov. &—Naboukata Mitsuhashi, the Japanese Minister to The Netherlands, in an interview with the Associated Press today, denied absolutely the statement cabled from St. Petersburg. November 5, that he had organized an attack on the Russian Baltic squadron. If Russia should produce, as the "high authority" in St. Petersburg is quoted as anying would be done, before the international commission, a message purporting to have been sent by the Japanese Minister "containing complete evidence that such was the case." Mr. Mitsuhashi said the document would be a forgery. TO JOIN THE BALTIC SQUADROK.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.-P.M.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. &—The

TO JOIN THE BALTIC SQUADRON.

(BI THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 4.—The
Russian volunteer steamer Yaroslav,
from Odessa with supplies of coal and
water, has passed through the Bosphorus on the way to Join the Russian
Baitic squadron.

GERMANY WANTS TO KNOW.

[BI THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 4.—The
Foreign Office has communicated all
the documents relating to the North
Sea incident to Admiral Kasnakoff,
who had an audience with the Emperor today and later, with Capt.
Clado, conferred with the Grand Duke
Alexis and Alexander.

Germany has formally asked Russia
for an explanation of the Sonning affair, based upon the claim of the ownriedly leave for fear of being struck
by Russian shells. The owner does not
claim that his vessel was hit. Germany makes no demands, but presents
the facts as reported by the owner of
the Sonning and asks for an explanation. Upon the nature of Russia's reply will depend Germany's subsequent
action.

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the contracting parties; the second for a livision of the expenses of the commission, and the third that the decision of the majority of the commission shall be binding.

NEW RUSSIAN COMMANDERS.

Despondent because he recently lost two childre. James E. Rodgera, 22 years old, an employs of the Ice and Cold Storage Company, shot himself in the head at 12:18 o'clock this morning in an effort to end his treubles.

Rodgera returned to his home, No. 2645 Willow street, at midnight and made the attempt at suicide after a brief conversation with his wife. He used a E-caliber revolver, hodding it in his left hand, and the builet entered just back of the left ear, ranging downward. He was taken to the Receiving Hoppital, where the surgeons easily located the brillet in the muscles of the reck and extracted it. The would he not considered dangerous. Rodger, but a child several months ago and yesterday morning he buried a seven-months-old daughter. His wife has been ill and for days he had been deepondent. ion of the majority of the commission shall be binding.

NEW RUSSIAN COMMANDERS.

LONG LIST OF APPOINTEES.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—E.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 6.—[By Atantic Cable.] The army organ today publishes a long list of new commanders in the Far East, including the appointments of Gens. Linevitch and Kaulbars to the first and third armies, respectively. Gens. Kutnevich and Sell-vanoff will command the Twenty-second and Thirty-seventh divisions of the First Corps, whose chief, Gen. Meyendorff. is resigning on account of ill health. Gen. Slouchevesky, commander of the Tenth Corps, has also resigned, and it is expected that he will be succeeded by Gen. Jacrpitsky.

The sweeping character of these changes ensy imply that there is no intention on Gen. Kouropatkin's part to assume the offensive during this year's campaign, unless an exceedingly favorable opportunity offers. Indeed, it begins to look like a deadlock below Mukden for the winter, unless Fort Arthur falls, or the Japanese abandon the idea of renewing the assault upon the fortress there, and settle down to a regular siege, either of which would release enough troops to give the preponderance necessary to try to force the Russians out of Mukden. In fact, the latest dispatches from the front indicate that some such move in preparing, though the best epiphon at the War Office holds to the view that there is not likely to the view that there is not likely to be another big battle this year, one of the indications pointed out being the departure of many military attaches for the winter.

Gen. Orloff, whom Gen. Rouropatkin biasses for the Russian reverse at Lisp Yang, declares in the course of an interview published in the Novoe Vrempa order fetaching him has been revoked, and he has been appointed on Gen. Kouropatkin's staff.

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NEW ROAD TO BE BUILT WHOLLY

TUCSON (Aria.) Nov. &—Coincidentally with the report of the purchass of the El Paso and Sierra Madre Railroad by W. C. Greene, comes the new that a Southern Pacific surveying party has reached Agua Prieta, across the Mexican line from Douglas, laying out a railroad that will connect the Cananes road with the Sierra Madre line, and thus secure to the Mexicans railroad connection between the eastern and western shores of the republic, without necessity for passing through a part of the United States. It is told, also, that the Southern Pacific Pearce branch will be extended very soon to Bisbee and Douglas.

W. A. McGovern, late assistant superintendent of the Los Angeles division of the Southern Pacific, has assumed charge of the road's Arisona and New Mexican division, with headquarters in Tucson. He has just returned from an inspection of the line. His predecessor, T. R. Jones, will leave in a few days for his new assignment as division superintendent at Sacramento.

Three passenger coaches and six freight cars loaded with copper builton were decalled a few days ago on the Nacosari Railroad. The only passenger injured was Master Mechanic George Douglas of the Moctenuma Copper Company, who had just bleen released from the hospital, and who was on his way to Los Angeles. He was severely injured about the knee, but managed to receive surgical care.

An odd accident was caused by the straying of a band of cattle into the new Osborne tunnel of the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad. A train, luckily running at low speed, entered the tunnel and semanhed finot the herd, killing eight of the cattle, but without being deralled. The clearing of the carcasses from the tunnel was a hard and lengthy job.

George Anderson, the bandit shot by Ranger Wheeler willie holding up a Tucsom unicon, died yesterday afternoon of his wounds. His home was in Locust Orove, Ga.

Juan Alogua of Mexico started a few days ago into the apparently very preditable business of sengency afternoon of his wounds. His home was in Locust Orove, Ga.

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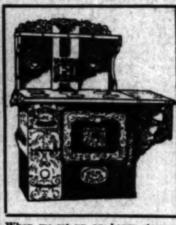






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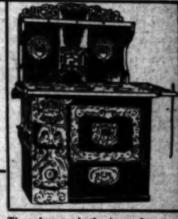












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emphatic statement is so obvious that it leaves up before us as strikingly immeasurable importance as it it leaves no room for doubt. It completely upsets the hypocritical and pharisaical falsehoods retailed by Judge Parker in his majevolent and inencusable attack upon the honor of the man within a well as it was with our fathers to us, and, happily, sometimes it just the man without any question of the man without any question. Mostroe, and, Grant nor Lincoln, when he remominated for a second term, as men had been tried in the fire, country had put them to the test, new and trusted them.

Before a small gathering of Democrats in Brooklyn, on Saturday even in at once his country's anabor his country's hope. There is no mendacions attacks of the President's open letter to the American people, in which the Printippines, every questing the Printippi

one great, strong, splendid figure is at once his country's hops. There is no iny that the nation fixes but he it. In every fibre of his being, in y throb of his dansities heart and way incentive of his clear soul, to with it.

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A PROUD DUTY.

A Tomorrow the sovereign people of the United States will decide who shall guide the destinieu of the nation during the next four years of whatever of danger or blessed security the impenetrable futurs may have in store for this our beloyed country.—

Tomorrow there devolves upon every honorable American citizen now resident within our country the proud duty of casting his ballot—a duty than which there could be no nobier, none more inspiring, none more giorious. To live in inestable gladness beneath the protection of the Stars and Stripes and take part in the framing of the nation's great destiny is a sacred privilege of immeasurable greatness.

And with what confidence and pride the people may tomorrow ge forth to exercise that privilege! Through eight years we have watched this country expanding—commercially, territorially, and in power—by reason of the careful working out of those great principles which are the foundation upon which has been built the present-day Republican party—patriotic, with an eye single to the nation's welfare, vigorous, alert and with a marvelous record of accomplishment. Republicans, and all other patriots whose hearts can be thrilled at the sight of a great nation marching splendidly forward toward industrial and commercial conquests, toward bloodless but important victories in the world's marts, and toward its destined station among the greatest powers of earth, may well be proof when tomorrow they put the stamp of their approval upon the policies and acts of the Republican administration which has made possible our country's rapid development in every direction. And as these voting patriots turn back the pages of history and scan them closely, they cannot find one single page that is darkened by dishonor or by crime, either of judgment or of intent. They present to the people one long record of achievement—a record that is in itself a piedge that the same wisdom and courage and ability which have accomplished so much for the nation in the past will be used to carry it to yet grea

THE POST CANTEEN.

Gen. Corbin in his report to the War Department advocates the re-establishment of the post cantesu, that war Department advocates the reestablishment of the post canteen, that
interesting feature of army life which
has aroused so much discussion and
provoked so many debate-battles, both
in and out of army circles, as to its
propriety and effect. Gen. Corbin, in
detending the post canteen, says that
if it were possible to stop the manufacture and sale of intexicating drinks,
and to prevent their use in the millitary service, he would do so; but acknowledging the impossibility of such
reform he submits that the reletabinsiment of the post canteen would be
in the interpst of better discipline.

"Gen. Corbin did not reach his conclusion hastily. He has had ample opportunity to observe the effect of the
abolition of the canteen and to contrast it with the discipline that obtained in the service when the canteen
was a recognized and regulated feature of army life. His opinion is there-

for entitled to consideration and ear-ries weight as being in the nature of expert testimony.

The prespect for an immediate, or even early, discontinuance of the manu-facture and sale of intoxicating drinks, is not bright. There are many barriers, constitutional and otherwise, which needed the manufacture of sleekhild. beverages from successful assault; moreover, the demand for them does not appear to be materially decreasing —the more's the pity. It is therefore

moreover, the demand for them does not appear to be materially decreasing—the more's the pity. It is therefore safe to say that they will be made and consumed for many years to come; and it is equally certain that army men will continue to use them, canteen or no canteen.

It has been demonstrated, and particularly at the western posts, where frontier life is never alluring at its best, that better discipline can be maintained when the post canleen is in operation than when it is closed and the men ard compelled to get their drinks elsewhere. As Gen. Corbin says, they will get their liquor some way—theorists to the contrary notwithstanding. And the spirit which makes them resort to almost any means to satisfy their thirst—even though it be an unhealthy and injurious thirst—makes the maintenance of discipline an extremely delicate and difficult undertaking.

This is nowhere better flustrated than at Fort Robinson, Nebraska, located within a few miles (walking distance, if a man is very thirsty) of the town of Crawford. Time was, not so very far back, when Crawford was habitually the Riveliest town west of the Missouri River. It was the daily, and especially the nightly, Macca of members of the famous Ninth Cavairy, then stationed at Fort Robinson. These colored regulars were fighters; they had been fighting the Sioux and securing the plains for such noble red men as Little Wound, Crasy Horse and others of their fik, and they feared neither man nor devil, as was made apparent when they stormed the heights of San Juan and saved that memorable day, with the assistance of some of their fellows of the Tenth. And with several hundred of these soldiers congregated in Crawford, full of bad liquor and yearning for trouble, that town was the scene of orgies that beggar description. The complete list of casualities extending over a period of several years has never been complied, and hever can be.

The post officers had trouble enough with their men when the canteen was

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From the vineyards and the orchards,
From units and shop and farm
We'll be marching to the ballot box
Tomerrow, arm in arm.
And we'll pile the votes for Teddy,
While gaily forth we go,
As high as old Mount Shasta
In its shirning cap of snow.

The betting is now three to one that Roosevelt will carry New York, and it appears that there was really no doubt from the beginning but that the President's own State would give him its electoral vote. How ridiculous the Democratic claims were will amply appear when the ballets are counted.

The Big Century-old Trees

vestigation and knowledge of conditions, and is intended to be not only for the good of the service," but for the good of the service, but for the good of the service, the good of the men in the service.

California wants the Panama Canal and it wants the Philippines. If Theoches Rosewell is sheeted the high dischard the service of the control of the wants of the walls of the walls wallnust of the chosen by the people there will be chosen by the people there will be chosen by the people there will be it raded off for any old thing that can be not for them. It is the very serious consideration of these important facts that will inference the voiting in California temorrow and result in a manufact of the control of the

EUROPEAN PATIENCE.

As showing the patience of our European friends, let me tail you that a tree is not expected to bear any furst, even in a small way, before it is twenty years old, so that the old adags. "First an orange orchard for your childred and a winnut ophard for your grand-children." is applicable to this country. What would our friends in California think of planting a tree from which they expected no results for at least twenty years?

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There are two other varieties that are fast consing into favor, i.e., the "Franquette" and the "Parieties." These tree they distribute any interesting.

The nuts are ripenting remarkably early this year. The shuks are ripenting remarkably early this year. The shuks were be-

The nuts are ripening remarkably early this year. The shuchs were beginning to open quite freely about the middle of September and growers tell me quite heavy shipments will be made during October. The season is fully affected days earlier than ordinarily, so that our early nuts will come into more direct competition with them than usual.

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Some of the Republican leaders of the State now claim that Californize the State now claim that Californize the Democratic claims were will amply appear when the baltent will reach 60.05. These Squres may look pretty large, and yet, if every Republican does hit full duty tensorous, there is no good preason why that result should not be accomplished.

Don't say to pourself temscrow: "Oh, well, Roosevelt will be elected anyfow; there's no need for me to bother about thing to do its of the him the Migney Wote early and see that your neighbor also votes.

The man who wagered to roll a peasunt across the Stocklyn bridge in the event of Parker's defeat, may just awell begin on the job right now, And if the peanut should rail of the bridge into the water, let kim fall in after its life newer still be missed.

Marine note—All siremboarts passing either up or down the Hudson Street on Wednesday storning next wer kindly requested to refrain from blowing their whisties when they pass the village of Roopus.

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LOCAL PRESBYTERIANS GATHER ON JEFFERSON STREET.

Rev. Will A. Jackson was yesterday afternoon installed as pastor of the little Presbyterian "Church of the Redeemer," located on Jefferson street, just west of Vermont avenue. Rev. Jackson has been serving as a supply for this pulpit ever since early in the summer, and the congregation expressed its satisfaction yesterday afternoon at having permanently secured a preacher who has become a favorite. There was a goodly representation of the lesiding Presbyterian clergy in attendance, and a varied programme of religious exercises was carried out in full accordance with the plans. Needless to say, parishioners and friends of the church not only filled every pey, but occupied almost all of the available standing room.

Rév. J. N. Boyd, moderator of the Presbytery of Los Angeles, was to



REV. W. A. JACKSON,

have been the presiding minister, but was unavoidably kept away from the service. In his absence Rev. Dr. Hugh K. Walker sat in the central chair behind the pulpit.

The usual ritual services in accordance with Presbyterian custom upon these occasions were fully observed. Dr. Walker gave the constitutional questions and prayer. Rev. Ira W. Allen delivered the charge to the pastor, and Rev. W. S. Young delivered the charge to the congregation.

Among other ministers who took active part in the services were Rev. A. G. Fessenden, who gave a scripture reading, and Rev. Samuel T. Montregumery, who offered the opening prayer. Special music had been prepared, including, among other selections, a duct arrangement of "Rock of Ages," sung by the Misses Buchter.

The seromon of the Installation service was delivered by Rev. Malcolm J. McLeod, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena. Rev. McLeod presched a short seromon upon some of the primal tenets of Christianity, calling attention to the fundamentais of religious doctine, and the pocessity of Christian humility for templete Christian exaltation.

In the course of his talk the preacher said: "You have all heard of the man who says that he is unworthy to be a Christian. That is the excuse that some people make for neglecting their seligious duties. Yet, every man is unworthy until he comes to Christ; all are unworthy of Christ in the first wilco. And it is only heavened of the first will be a contractor, near Shorb station years all near unworthy of Christ in the first willow and it is only heavened offered him a ride.

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Since Rev. Jackson's pastorate began forty new members have been added to the little Jefferson-street flock.

STUDENTS' FIGHT AT MILAN.

MILAN, Nov. 6.—About five hundred students today gathered in the center of the city crying 'Down with Austria.' and called to the balcony of his hotel the Insubruck correspondent of II Corriero Della Sera, who had just arrivel from that place after having heen severely malitreated by Germans. Subsequently, four Germans who were stitting in a cafe began singing 'The Watch on the Rhine.' Requests that they cease met with further insults and further declarations that the Italiane were cowards. A fight with sticks ensued, and a number were injured. The police restored order.

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The Tiger evened up things in their third, Hogan starting out with a single to left. He advanced on a passed ball and went to third on the only error of the game when Smith threw Doyle's grounder too high to first base. Then Hooligan scores' when Sheehan shot a timely swat to right field.

Nothing happened for anybody until the sixth Tiger inning, when Sheehan lit to center and went to second on Casey's sacrifice. Nordyke flew to Ross and then Lynch scored Sheehan with a drive to center. Lynch started for second on the throw-in and when Spies shot the ball to second to catch Lynch came the decision that put Capt. Flood out of the grounds, with a policeman's aid. Umpire Pervine called Lynch safe at second and Flood made a loud roar. Perrine ordered Flood to the bashas, and he went to the beach amid the loud hisses and how's of the fans. Before the ball was pitched Perrine saw Flood on the bench and walking over there, the two men engaged in a wrangle. A thousand calls for Flood to "sook him" broke out, and as Flood went out to meet Perrine in a menacing manner with als fist doubled Manager Morley stepped in between to be hit, and a policeman rushed up and sent Flood to the stables. It was a bloodles, incident, but caused a big diversion for several minutes.

Then came the seventh inning, which McLaughlin opened with a hit to left. He advanced on Graham's secrifice, and tried to score on Hogan's hit to left field, but was out at the plate on a beautiful throw by Ross to Spies. Hogan wint to second on this threwin, and easily scored, when Fants shut his eyes and took ta stab into the dark for a triple to left field.

After this there were loud, continuous to make a finish, and they might have done so but for the Tiger luck in the eight. To dearfening how's Pants begen to shake, and pase dooth Mason and Bernard, and sent them on another base with a will pitch. The looked good f

Owls will play in Ventura next Sunday.

At Anahelm yesterday the Olinda team beat the Hamburgers of this city by a score of 7 to s, making nine hits and two errors against six hits and one error for the losers. The winning battery was Crandali and Easterly and Downey and Roberts the losing one. The features of the game were the hitting of Shortistop Burnett and the fielding of Left Fielder Wagner of the Olinda team.

The Tufts-Lyon team of this city lost to San Fedro at the wharf town yesterday by a score of 14 to 2. Ford of San Pedro having ten strike-outs. This





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LOOLOOS SCORE FIRST.

and great bases in the ground and it is a cloud f Cust racing for plate, and, painful to relate, he do n. it easily, for Overall's blind in the dark turned out to be a schagger, and i. made the wintrum.

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GAME TODAY.

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Tacoma and Los Angeles will play their last game of the season at Chutes Park this afternoon and a victory for the locals will mean a tie for second place. By winning twice yesterday Oakland skipped into first place but will have strong medicine this week in Tacoma. Los Angeles has a good chance to do business with the leaders on account of this week's series with the apparently weak Portland team, and there is no time to less with Oakland and Tacoma playing the way they are now. This afternoon play will be called at 2:39 o'clock and the pitchers will be Jônes for Los Angeles and Thomas for Tacoma.

MINOR BASEBALL.

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The Owis of this city went to Long Beach resterday and easily defeated the team of that city by the big score of 11 to 6. Champion, who pitched for the Owis, allowed but two hits and walked only one man, and only one Long Bach player got as far as second base. The batteries were Champion and LeBrand for the Owis and Pfrmann and Darby for Long Beach. The

victory places San Pedro well in the lead for the amateur pennant.

In an exciting ten-inning game yesterday on the grounds east of the Salt Lake depot the Hoogee Glants heat the Boyle Heights Stars by a score of 13 to 18, a good-stsed crowd being present. The hits, were ten for the Stars and eight for the Glants. The batteries were Steele and Proctor for the Stars and Clark and McLain for the Stars and Clark and McLain for the Stars and Clark and McLain for the Stars getting triples and Anderson of the Glants also hitting one.

The Clearwater team beat the Artesia club on Saturday by a 14-to-11 score, the feature being the good pitching of Thomas for the winners.

The Woodmen team of this city had a three-game series with the Soats

The Woodmen team of this city had a three-game series with the Santa Paula team last week and won two games. On Friday and Sunday the scores were 18 to 1 and 9 to 1 in favor of the Woodmen, but they lost on Saturday by 3 to 7.

The Norwalk High School team beat the Long Beach High School team on Saturday by an 3-40-4 score on the Long Beach grounds. Long Beach olded up eleven errors, six of which were made by Ernest at short. The batteries were Newton and Clark for Norwalk and Enlos and Hesser for Long Beach High School.

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FRISCO TAKES TWO. BECK AND NADEAU CANNED.
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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6—The SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—The home team had no trouble whatever today in winning both games from Portland, errors and the hooting being contributing factors in the rungetting of the locals. There was much shifting of position among the visitors in the second game, Beck and Nadeau being retired for indulging in exchanges of compliments with Umpire Brown.

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WESTERN JOCKEY CLUB.

SIWASHES SLIDING.

OAKLAND GETS TWO GAMES.

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OAKLAND, Nov. 4.—Cariand added to its big string of victories by today wisning twice from the Seattle team, shatting out the visitors in the forseom. The sectherers put up a poor game in the field in the morning, and in the fourth allowed four runs on a single hit. In the afternoon Oakland won out in the sixth by bunching three

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"PACKY" RYAN WINS WIFE

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW TORK, Nov. & — (Exclusive Dispatch.) It was not anticipated that H. T. Oxnard would start Invincible again in selling races, since he had intended piacing the son of Himyar and Bracelet in his Virginia stud. He started him, however, and won the first race of the day and A. L. Aste made him pay 1800 to retain him. He was bought in for \$1806.

Another run up during the afternoon was that of Newton Bennington's California filly Danseuse. A. Tibert Simons made him give up the pures of 1800 to retain her, as she was second with Enterra. Danseuse was bought in for \$1806, William Saston is part owner of Danseuse.

"Packy" Ryan, owner of Nones and other horses, returned from California this week and was married to Miss Josie Everett, sisper-in-law of Pred Hanlon, a former secretary of the Jockey Cub. The wedding took place at the Sheepshead Bay church. Mr. and Mrs. Ryan have left for California, to pass their honeymoon.

ON THE ALLEYS.

NOT MUCH STIRRING.

Well-known Character Who Was Hore Last Winter is Handed Het Paskage—Trainers and Jocks are Granted Licenses—Building Work at Assot About Finished.

The Western Jockey Club has revoked the trainer's license of the famous impresario, "Colonel" L. P. Sharkey, who was here last year with two or three horses, or who ran several in his name. Everyone almost who was at Ascot any day last year will remember this fellow and the general opinion was that he was really nothing but a tout and a flerce one, too. Sharkey put a lot of good people onto a lot of bad horses with the tout's usual declaration that there was nothing to the race but the horse he picked out. He is known around Chicago as the "king of the touts," and no one will be serry except Sharkey himself, to hear of his downfall.

At Chicago ten years ago he was It, and anyone that didn't know him intimately was a rank selling plater that never got into the money. At the time of the disastrous raid at the old Garfield Park track, during which Capt. Sam Brown and a lot of police had a platol duel, Sharkey made himself scarre around Chicago, and in fact has been seen but little there since that time, and it is said that he was never at the tracks until this year, Probably his appearance at Ascot last winter emboidened him, and shortly after he showed up at Chicago this year, rimnors began to float around to the effect that he had wonderful influence with judges, owners and fockeys. Everyone was talking about hew he had become great

began to float around to the effect that he had wonderful influence with judges, owners and jockeys. Everyone was talking about hew he had become great again, and finally the judges heard it and the board of stewards answered the rumors by groupptly revoking Shar-key's license as a trainer.

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At the meeting of the stewards of the Western Jockey Club last week, licenses were granted to the following trainers and Jockeys:

Trainers—W. T. Anderson, F. E. Haird, C. A. Bennis, George Burger, W. T. Butts, June Collins, William Covington, Crit Davis, W. H. Gaines, E. W. Geyer, F. B. Hackett, Richard Harris, M. N. Hutchings, George W. Innes, E. Jacquesnin, George F. Johnson, Joseph Lasarge, W. T. Layne, A. L. Marceitus, William McCann, Prank McMahon, Robert McMillan, Patrick Muleaky, John C. Nichols, L. W. Nute, C. B. Reid, H. E. Rowell, Louis Smith, John H. Stevens, J. Thorn, James A. Thornon, I. B. Tominison, John H. Valentine, E. F. Wright.

Jockeys—Louis Bailey, Henry Cheatham, Walter Curd, Ireno Desousa, Samuel Higgins, P. McCue, D. Moriarity, Clair O'Nelli, George C. Roe, Edgar Virgo,

Apprentices—Vance Berry, Arthur Connors, M. J. Daly, Jr., Frank Graham, Charjes Gross, Marshall Holman, Edward McHugh, William P. McIntyre, L. Reinheimer, A. Walsh, Fred Weisman.

Apprentice allowances granted—Harry Baird, M. J. Daly, Jr., Jesse Garwood, Frank Graham, Edward Leibert, David Ogivie, Mona Freston, Edward McHugh, L. Reinheimer, John Ryan, George von Staden.

The application of Charles Maulding for trainer's license was denied.

A number of these trainers and Jockeys will be at Ascot this winter.

Jimmy Curl is due at Ascot park this morning from the East. In his string are Bragg, Princess Tuiane and Fon-casta, among other good ones.

One of the last week arrivals at Ascot is the H. N. Zahn siring, in charge of Willie Wright. He has two aged horses in Angelian and Frank Mayo, both by Normad, a two-year-old California Poppy by Honduras and a year-ling, a hanjuan See, by Elonduras, both out of Centinelli. This lot came down from Paso Robles.

Jimmy Blute is on the road to this city with a bunch of eight and it's a safe bet that he has a lot of winners. Ex-Jockey J. Booker is also coming with a small stable from Gansas City.

Sais, the good racer that was taken away from Jim Blute some weeks ago out of a selling race, has been secured by Blute and will be raced here this winter.

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The Green B. Morris stable arrived here yesterday, the best horse in the bunch being High Chancellor.

Work on the steeplechase course will be commenced this morning at Ascot Park and it will be finished in a week or ten days. The seven new barns were finished yesterday and all the building at the track in the way of houses is done, with the exception of the changes to be made in the judges stand. The eastern side of this will be extended three feet further toward the track, and six-foot plate-glass windows put in instead of the three-foot windows bereiofore in use. Dan McKay has charge of all the work, and while slow to start finishes very fast in the stretch.

Mainspring who ran here last winter without making much of a reputation for himself, broke the track record on the closing day at \$1. Louis by running one and an eighth miles in 1:54, the former record of 1:545, having been made by Little Scott last year. Mainapring's price was \$ to 1.

The sports may be interested to know that Rian won at the Worth track at the closing day, going a mile and seventy yards in 1:47 and winning by six lengths. He beat only an ordinary field, and his price was 18 to 5.

C. E. Durnell, acting for Monte Tennes, under whose name the Durnell horses will be raced this winter, claimed Tam O'Shanter out of a race at Worth last week, paying 1986 for him.

PINING FOR HER VALET.

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LOU DILLON'S LOVE AFFAIR.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Nov. 4.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Is infatuation of her valet and the grief which followed separation from another friend responsible for Lou Dillon's defeat by Maj. Delmar at Memphis? This is the question started here and which has produced arguments from many horse.

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men and from Millard Sanders, who handles Lou Dillon, who brought her from California and planted her in her high position. The trotting queen has been separated from the valet for whom she showed peculiar attachment for over a year. Her former attendant lived in Peoria, Ill., and gave up his position to study stemegraphy at his home. Sanders says that never was there more attachment formed or closer friendship existing between any Waugh and Lou Dillon. Lou was also fond of Millard Sanders, Jr., and for several mouths, she has not been within hundreds of miles of the little fellow.

PRESIDENT BERT EXPLAINS. The Direct wife to the times.)

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) "Unless Danny Shay makes his peace with the St. Louis club and obtains his release from the Cardinais in the regular way, he can't play in the Pacific Coast League, now the Pacific Coast League, from which organization Shay caule to St. Louis. Bert is on his way home from which organization Shay caule to St. Louis. Bert is on his way home from which organization Shay caule to St. Louis. Bert is on his way home from the minor league meeting in New York. "Much as we would like to have Shay with us next year," said Bert, "we cannot violate the national agreement, which compels us to respect the contract rights of other clubs. If Shay has declared that he will not return to St. Louis in 1965, it is news to ms."

According to Mr. Bert, there is no chance for the Coast League to break away from the national agreement and again become an "outlaw" league.

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Judges, E. R. Higuara, Irwin Fallowa.

Clerks, Eugens F. Bayer, Jose Machada.

Ballet Olerks, C. H. Peters, John F. Ross.

GARDENA ELECTION PRECINCY.

Polling Place. Blacksmith Shop.

Inspecies. Galon B. Wood, D. J. Mandy.

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DEATH'S VERGE.

two seas in the distance, and twentytwo villages within view. An army of
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at night their laughter and songs float
up to me. The headquarters band
plays a mile away, and when the wind
is in the right direction I can hear
the Russian band in the belesquered
city. And night and day comes the
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ten miles away, some dropping their
shells at the base of the great mountain.

you oh, who would be an earth worms!"

Another note from Barry, dated from the headquarters of the Third Army, Sept. 30, relates contact with the firing line. "In the past month; he says, "I have moved from the mountain to a near-by village, from which each day I visit the firing line. It is possible now to get out written matter of a certain hature, and I must use a golden opportunity. "Walker is returning home, with dysenlery and a grand story of the great Liao Yang battle. I will return directly Fort Arthur fails."

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MAY NOT APPEAR.

DIED OF HEABT DISEASE.

Death came suddenly at an early hour this morning to John T. Leffin, a ploneer of this valley, heart failure being the cause. He had been ill for some time, and last night complained of his heart. His daughter gave him a tablet, and summoned a physician, but before the latter arrived the end had come.

OPEN THEATER IN REDLANDS.

SOCIETY TO THRONG THE NEW

Presentation of "Twelfth Night" Will Mark the Function at Which People from Several Towns Will Attend—Water Not Se Scarce as

REDLANDS, Nov. 8.—The Wyatr Redlands \$40,000 operahouse is completed and will be formally opened and dedicated to the drama Monday evening by Bon Greet's Elisabethan players in "Twelfth Night." This handsome structure, which is situated on Orange street just across from Casa Loma, ranks among the most perfect playhouses on the Coast in its interior decoration and appointments, and has a stage which in respect to size, is second to few in Southern California. The house seats 1300 people and the chairs are so faced that a perfect view can be obtained of the stage from any part of the floor or the low-hung guilery. While it is asserted by the architect and others that the acoustic properties will prove unexcelled. The prevailing that on the waits is a soft clear cream, pastel shades relieved by gold decorating the triple arch over the prescenium. The carpet and hangings are a deep rich green.

Beside the main entrance there are four exits with doors swinging outward, while in case of smergency, those seated in the gallery will have a choice of five flights of stairs by which to descend.

The comfort of the actors has also

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The rumor that there is an innusual abortage of water at Righland and vicinity proves to be unfounded, in quiry made today of the different irrigation companies and irrigators proving that the conditions are the same at usually exist at this time of year. Under the contracts of the Bear Valley Office Companies.

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in an altercation with her and stater. She managed to set-offsputs, and the little party were sid around a table, in a friendly mailon, when Valensuela suddenly and locking the door, exclaimed tended to butcher the three.

An event of considerable local interest is the opening of Lawton Villa, which is to take place the likth inst. This house, which was for ex years the abode of Maj.-Gan. H. W. Lawton, and his family, and which was a blow ever the head. The other some isaped upon him, and in a ring rage he hurled them off, and a swing the as, the blade rpping rife's head open, and a third bloog will missed its smark and cut a heavy lie in two, sinking to the handle in wall.

Be acreams of the women had by it time brought help, and the would-murderer excaped. His wife lay been life and beath for weeks. It was corted that the would not prosecute a but this she denied, and when seen senterning by a Times reporter, derived that her only hope now was that say had got the right man, as should use every effort to have him punned.

It has since developed, so it is recreied, that the object of his assault has to get the women out of his way hat he might marry another woman, from he had ben consorting with. He case formerly a butcher by trade, well ducated, and considered well to do. After his escape the Sheriff of this county have been in constant communication concerning Valenzieta, who was supposed by Sheriff Ralphs to be in hiding somewhere in the marning for Naco to bring the prisoner back.

BALVATION ARMY COLONY.

Prof. J. J. Zielian, principal of the Tustin public schools, a lifelong Demo-crat, who has voted a straight Demo-

Mr. Zielian's attitude is identical with that of many other old-time Democrats in every section. In Anaheim alone, Richard Melrose, Republican nominee for Presidential elector from the Eighth District, makes the assertion that to his personal knowledge a score of Democrats will repudiate their party this year.

LEFT THEIR SHOAT.

Fund to Provide Sumptuous Dinner on Thanksgiving Day for the Poor of That City—Many Things Being Done by Many Clubs—Society Mat-ters.

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MEETINGS OF MANY CLUBS.

The Extemporaneous Drill Club will meet Wednesday morning in Odd Zellows' Hall. Following the customary parliamentary drill and the discussion of current events, an interesting discussion of the old English drama will be taken up, Mrs. Kendall Holt. will introduce this by reading a paper on "The Beginning of the English Drama," then will follow a discussion of the old morality plays, and lastly quotations from "Everyman."

The Professional and Business Woman's Club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. M. Drake on Tenth street, with Mrs. Drake and Mrs. F. G. N. Van Blyke as hostesses. The Shakespeare class of the Woman's Club meets at the home of the leader, Mrs. Martin, Friday afternoon. The programme will me: King Henry's Address to His Soldiers, Miss Strang: Battle of Harfeur, Miss C. Dunbar; Charles Vi of France, Miss Lockwood: Irabella of Irane, Mrs. McCutcheon, discussion of additional points of interest.

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Inabella of France, Mrs. McCutcheon; discussion of additional points of interest.

The depaitment of home and philanthropy of the Woman's Club will meet Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellows' Hall, with Mrs. Howe as leader. After the opening parliamentary drill, Mrs. F. G. N. Van Slyke will read a paper on "Literary Landmarks;" this will be followed by the general discussion of the following topics: The Place of Story in Early Education, the Necessity of Care in Selecting Children's Reading. How Many Parents Keep in "Youch With Their Children's Reading." Riverside county is to be will represented in the San Diego district meeting to be held in Redlands on November 17 and 18. Mrs. Mary E. Darling, Mrs. J. S. Noyes, Dr. Louise Harvey Clarks and Mrs. Hyde of Riverside: Mrs. Emma Sawyer of Perris, and Mrs. W. H. Jamison of Corona will report the clubs they represent. The following prominent Riverside clubwomen will take part as follows: Mrs. Saran J. Ford will speak on the work of traveling libraries, Mrs. J. H. Johnson is chairman of civics, and Mrs. Ma. Johnson Kohler will discuss the educational report, and Mrs. R. W. Merrick of Corona will speak on forestry. The Tuesday Musical Club will give its first recital of the season Tuesday afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium.

LESSER NEWS NOTES.

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The first of the series of practical talks for the members of the business men's and senior gymnasium classes will be given Monday evening at the Y.M.C.A. by Physical Director Morris on "History of Bodily Exercises."

An interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted to Lucy Smith from W. A. Smith.

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The J. E. B. Stuart Chapter of Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs.

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Welwood Murray has field claim to 300 inches of water in the casion back of Paim Springs; the water to be used for irrigation, storage, power and domestic uses.

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H. A. Kelley, new manager of the Santa Barbara baseball team sustained a severely-crushed foot which at work on a house for which he had the painting contract. The local ball team is suffering under a noodoo, one manager after another meeting with bodily accidents.

ESPEE CUT-OFF.

ESPEE CUT-OFF. Work of grading the line of the proposed Southern. Pacific cut-off through this city will be commenced Monday. It is estimated that about four months will be taken to complete the grading work, the contract for this part of the undertaking being in the hands of Grant Bros., of Los Angeles.

MAY NOT BE A BURGLAR. VENTURA, Nov. 4.—The Sheriff has come to the conclusion that it is a "Peeping Tom" and not a burgiar who has been agitating the swell people who hive on Nob Hill of this city. It is either a "Peeping Tom," thinks the officer, or some boy who is playing pranks to scare the women folks. "But whoever it is, he had better look out," says the Sheriff, "or he will get killed." So numerous have complaints become of the mysterious visitor to windows and back doors that the officers are kept busy answering telephone calls from frightened women, who have had a visit from the nightly prowier, who has been on several occasions peeping into or trying to raise windows. The officers do not think it is a burgiar, because his visits are always made early in the evening and while lights are burning. Self-respecting burgiars welt until a later hour and quieter time of night. "Peeping Tom" appeared at the Roos residence last night at about 3 o'clock. He was at a kitchen window when the maid went to close the window. In reaching out her hand she touched the man. Later be was seen to run away. The frightened girl aroused the household and the household aroused the observer. The fellow will be caught sooner or later, and perhaps with a bullet, as nearly every householder in town has armed himself. VENTURA, Nov. &-The Sheriff has

Who owns "The Booster?" is a ques-tion that is agitating some of the resi-dents of the University district and students of the University of Southern California. "The Booster" is a little students of the Universe; is a little California. "The Booster" is a little two-by-four anonymous publication, roasting people right and left, that sud-denly made its appearance on Friday, when a messenger boy left a bundle of the papers in the library of the Methodist university. "The Booster"

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announces to the public that it is to be published occasionally by friends in and out of the university. All communications to the Booster are to be addressed to J. P. Wood, Pasadena, and the information is volunteered that copies can be obtained from Miss Mina Patterson in the university library, but Miss Patterson states emphatically that she has nothing whatever to do with the sheet. Efforts are being made at the university to ascertain who are the parties responsible for the publication of the "Booster." Members of the faculty are mailgned in its pages and little regard is had for the truth. The paper strikes particularly at the fraternity and sorority members of the college, many of whom are complaining loudly. The fraternities are dubbed "The Leagues of Darkness," and any man who meets with the disapproval of its incognito writers, though he be the president of the university, is assailed in its pages.

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PAREWELL TO CITIZEN.

RIVERIA, Nov. &—A large gathering assembled in Burke's Hall, Friday, to tender a farewell to B. A. Moore and family, and Mrs. Stella Sheeley and family, The Moores will start in a few days for their old home in Ar-kansas; Mrs. Sheeley will join her father in San Dimas.

Rev. W. J. Phillips apoke on pro-bibition Thursday night in Groton's Hall.

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seen already in the advance of prices of speculative securities and in the increase in the colume of industrial citivities, railroad sarnings and bank learances throughout the country. The sends of the great business enterprises occases Republican triumph, and are seginning to make their calculations or th couning season. The Democratare making desperate efforts to check he rise of the Republican tide. Parter is impressed into the service for speeches in New Tork, New Jersey and Councetteut. The stilly charges against Chairman Cortelyou are being repeated by the New York Times and the Brookeyn Eagle. From time to time the New Chairman Cortelyou are being repeated by the New Tork Times and the Brooklyn Eagle. Prom time to time the New York World repeats its parrot declaration that Roosevelt is the issue, ignorant of the fact that this very thing is known to the country, and is one of the causes of the powerful drift of voters of all shades of partisan belief to the Republican side. For the moment the negro baiters are silent. Howell, Tillman, Vardaman, Watterson, Williams and the rest of the howlers against the President and the Republican party for attempting to uphold the Constitution on the suffrage question are choked off, but this mussling is vain. There will be, as in 1800, a practically solid North and West, and even in the South the Republicans are likely to make large gains, Roosevelt's majority will be large enough to disorganize and demoralize the Democration all the world's bourses.—(St. Louis Globe Democrat.

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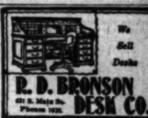
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ng to board the front end of a when the motorman started, and was thrown violently on his face. Spiscapalians to Meet.

Holding is wanted on a charge of per-jury, alleged to have been committed in connection with the guardianship of an old woman named Mrs. Mary E. Clark, who was declared incompetent by the San Francisco courts. The en-tate is alleged to be 3733 short, and one verified account which was raised from 31 to 416 is charged against Mrs. Holding. While an investigation of her accounts was being made Mrs. Hold-ing left San Francisco and came to this city. She was apprehended in a rooming-house on Ninth street near Grand avenue. Bad for iks.

upon to face a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Unpopularity.

Anita Rodrigues, a handsome Mexican girl employed at a Second-street harber shop, was attacked by two Mexicans at San Fernando and College streets last evening while returning to her home on San Fernardo street. The girl was accompanied by her mother and declares that she does not believe her assailants intended robbery. She thinks they are neighbors who dislike her because she speaks English and will not associate with choles in the section where she lives.

Whole World Hypnotized.

Dr. Alexander J. Mclwgr-Tyndall delivered an interesting jecture to a large audience at Blanchard Hall yesterday afternoon. He spoke on the subject "Are We Hypnotized?" We asserted that mankind is so bound by custom, tradition, usages and generally accepted notions of things that to a certain extent the whole world is hypnotized. The speaker, appealed for more individual action by which it would be possible freach to become master of his actions, and not allow himself to be dominated by ideas and beliefs which have no virtue in themselves, but which by universal acceptance have become customs.

Dr. Tate returned. Bullard Block. Dine at Hotel Rosslyn Café.

SCHAUER-To Mr. and Mrs. Breest P. Schauer, November 4, 1994, a 19-pound boy.

Tamperance Session.

The Los Angeles Federation of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold an all-day session today at the University Methodist Episcopal Church. Among the speakers listed are Rev. B. O. Kendall, Rev. E. A. Healey, Rev. C. C. Willett, Mrs. Louise Wormsley and Dr. Kate S. Black.

Thrown on His Face.

Augustus Seguin, an elderly machinst of the Commercial street, sustained painful injuries from an accident on the Carvanna-Pasadena carline last evening. Seguin whas attempting to board the front end of a car, when the proteomer security and sevening. Seguin whas attempting to board the front end of a car, when the proteomer security and sevening. Seguin whas attempting to board the front end of a car, when the proteomer security and sevening. Seguin whas attempting to board the front end of a car, when the proteomer security and sevening. Seguin whas attempting to board the front end of a car, when the proteomer security and sevening. Seguin whas attempting to board the front end of a car, when the proteomer security and sevening. Seguin whas attempting to board the front end of a car, when the proteomer security and the proteomer security and

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